

Torment

By Hefur Surton

NATURALLY, HE WOULD SQUAWK.

A high official of one of the leading soft drink manufacturing companies who has been looking into the possibilities of the sale of beer is quoted in the Boston News Review as follows: "Competition for the average beer consumer will be very great and soon competition will probably force the price of beer down to non-profitable levels. Breweries will spring up in every community and shortly the law of supply and demand will have its effect with diminishing profits. It will be the survival of the fittest. If the sale of beer is confined to bottles and the saloon does not appear, the consumption will be reduced. On this basis it has been estimated by competent men that there is enough brewery capacity now available to supply all of the demand without the addition of a single new plant."

EASY FOR THE FINANCIER

How much cash should you have where you could get your hands on it hurriedly in case of that proverbial "rainy day"? That question has been answered by a prominent financier who states that in order for a man to be prepared for the "unexpected," which comes to the average family sooner or later, he should have about half a year's salary handy before looking for any investments or luxuries.

WHY WORRY ABOUT THAT?

Political writers are already prospecting on the 1936 Presidential possibilities. Mark Sullivan, a noted political writer says Calvin Coolidge will be disqualified from the 1936 Presidential race because of frail health. Mr. Sullivan thinks it improbable that President Hoover could expect another nomination in 1936, because Republican party leaders would oppose him.

DID MOSES GIVE THE LAWS?

"Who says our Jewish boys are not making good," says the Detroit Free Press, "Lehman elected Governor of New York and Horner Governor of Illinois. And why not? Moses gave us a set of laws that have proved so good that nobody has ever yet argued that they should be repealed."

REAL CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

Many Lives Saved Thru Purchase of Christmas Seals

Many things there are remaining to be thankful for in Indiana and America this year. Many of us have weathered in greater or less degree the most difficult economic era in the history of the world. There has been unemployment, physical and mental suffering; yet the advance of our civilization has been rapid even under these handicaps in many respects.

Particularly has this been true in the public health field. The approach of the annual sale of Christmas seals and health bonds in this community, from which is financed the anti-tuberculosis preventive and curative program among us, calls attention to one field for thankfulness which should not be overlooked. Since organized effort against tuberculosis began in Indiana, a little more than a score of years ago, amazing saving of life has been possible. The number of persons dying in Indiana in 1910 was 4,710. Last year, thanks to the work of the Christmas Seal and its vast volunteer group of human helpers, the total number dying from the plague was only 1,980, thus a saving of 2,730 lives annually is apparent in less than a quarter of a century. The decrease in the death rate throughout the state in that time is even more imposing. There are things for which we should offer unbounded thanks in this moment of reverence. If we can close our eyes to the horrors of the past months and then open them to gaze toward a happier future, we shall perhaps see similar elimination of such diseases as tuberculosis in coming years. It is hard for human beings this to measure their blessings, because the immediate is more vital to us than the future.

Comparison Made
Another bit of comparison may not be out of place at the moment. If we think backward to the first Thanksgiving and relive with the Pilgrims those hours when thankfulness was poured out for the meager reason of one year's abundant crops, we will realize that we are not so badly off in Indiana now. When we think of the pitiful homes there on the "stern and rockbound coast," the constant danger from the Red Man, the lack of educational facilities, the complete absence of industrial equipment, it is hard to realize why the Pilgrims were thankful. We have our electric lights, our gasoline driven convey-

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UNCOMMON COUNCIL FILES AMENDMENT FROM EXTRAORDINARY CUSTING ACT

PLUM SEEKERS SHOW ACTIVITY SINCE ELECTION

Republicans Will Have to Stand Under Other Trees

NOT UNMINDFUL OF GREAT TASK

People Did Not Vote Just Because Change Was Wanted

By WRAY FLEMING

Normal conditions re-established themselves in state political circles during the past week as the heat of the campaign and fire of the Democratic victory died down. Activity of the pre-election period on the part of thousands gave way to activity on the part of hundreds who opened their arms to catch the plums that will fall from the tree of political fate. Two armies of job hunters were mobilized during the week, one being the Democrats who want the plums and the other the Republicans who will have to seek other trees under which to stand. But the Democratic leaders did not go into ecstasy over the thought of patronage which it will dispense as the reorganization of the state administrative program progresses. Rather, the leaders remained elusive as to patronage and turned their full attention to the processes of revamping the government along more economical and efficient lines than have

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PUBLICITY BUREAU TO CONTINUE FOR INFORMATION OF PEOPLE

Will Be Under Direction of Wray Fleming, of Shelbyville—Public to Receive Inside Data—News Letter

The publicity bureau of the Indiana Democratic State Committee, which was operated for two and a half months during the political campaign, will be continued indefinitely it has been announced by R. Earl Peters, Democratic State Chairman.

Wray Fleming, of Shelbyville, who served as director of the bureau during the campaign, will continue in that capacity, and will be an attaché of the state headquarters in Indianapolis.

It is the intention to keep the people of the state constantly informed with what is going on in state government under the Democratic administration which will assume jurisdiction the first of the new year. He stated this can best be accomplished through the newspapers of the state which reach into every county and every community. All information pertaining to governmental affairs will be given out by the state publicity bureau and every effort will be made to acquaint the people of the state with inside data on the proceedings of their state government.

Making Preparations
Economies in State government that may effect savings of a half million dollars and more to the taxpayers of Indiana are being studied by the Democratic leaders in their preparations for taking over the affairs of state the first of the year.

These proposed savings are to be listed between now and January 1st and they will be incorporated in recommendations presented to the state legislature when it opens its biennial session. Merging of a number of boards, bureaus and commissions will be incorporated in the proposals that will be turned over to the legislature and it will be for them to determine the feasibility of the program.

Reasonable Recommendations
Leaders, including State Chairman Earl Peters and Governor-elect Paul V. McNutt, have stated that they will not force any legislation that will form

Extravagance Is Costly Luxury

Efficiency, Economy, Service are Watchwords of Progressive Business and Government

In boom times extravagant government is a luxury we can't afford. In normal times it is a drag on industry and the individual, acting as a barrier to progress that would otherwise be achieved.

In depressed times, it is one of the greatest obstacles we must hurdle in the work of recovery—an obstacle creating more unemployment, more mortgage foreclosures, more business failures, a deeper depression.

Soon Congress will again convene. It will have before it many bills, most of which will deal with the problems of depression. It will have as its duty the advancement of a recovery which has already started. There is no way it could be of greater service to us than to reduce the cost of government.

Set Needed Example
It can do that without in the least harming the real, necessary functions of government. It can eliminate useless and duplicating bureaus, archaic commissions, purposeless departments within departments. It can cut millions from the budget. Doing that would not only help relieve the tax burden—it would set a sorely-needed example to states and municipalities, which cost us a great deal more than does the government at Washington.

Efficiency, economy, service—those are the watchwords of progressive businesses now. They must likewise be the watchwords of government, in all its branches.

Things work out nicely. Just when we needed training in patience, along came the cellophane wrapper.

Part of Brief Filed in United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago Filed by City's Executive, Reproduced in Part.

POINTS OUT MANY INACCURACIES; JEFFREY BRIEF A CONGLOMERATION

State's Attorney Ordered to File Another Brief as Result of Argument—Counter Document to Be Filed If Misrepresentations Continue.

The uncommon council met Monday night and the result was the filing of an amendment to the answer to the appeal filed from the council's extraordinary act in declaring the office of mayor vacant and naming Bob Parkinson temporary mayor.

In order that the people of Muncie may have a better conception of the motivating influences behind the many legal proceedings against the mayor, it might be well to reproduce a part of a brief filed a week ago Wednesday in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Very few people understand the proceedings in the matter of taking appeals. Here is the status of the so-called conspiracy case:

First the trial took place. Then a narrative record of all the proceedings, including testimony, court instructions, opening statement and closing argument by the district attorney, etc., was prepared by defense counsel. The record was submitted to the district judge and the United States attorney and was approved as correct.

Then the record was printed, making a book of something over four hundred pages. After that a brief was filed by the defense to which a reply brief was filed by the government.

The defense then filed a reply brief to the reply brief of the government, pointing out many inaccuracies written in the Jeffrey brief. One of the defense attorneys represented to the court of appeals that the Jeffrey brief was a "conglomeration of misrepresentation," a rather severe charge, since briefs are meant to inform the court instead of deceiving it.

As a result of the argument before the court of appeals a week ago last Wednesday, United States Attorney was ordered to write another brief and have it in court in ten days. Jeffrey plead for more time and was given two weeks, so his brief must be in the United States Court of Appeals by next Wednesday.

In arguing the case the defense asked leave to file a supplemental brief, which was granted. This brief gave

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HISTORY OF FIRE NO RESULT FROM SAD SPECTACLE FEAR CAMPAIGN

Only Large Conflagrations Comes to Notice of Public

It's rather a pity that the complete histories of so few fires ever come to public notice.

When they do, it is usually because that one of conflagrations, little publicized fire of the kind occurring daily in some American community, might do more than any thing else to awaken us to the waste we countenance each year.

Take, as an illustration, a medium sized factory employing upward of a hundred men. Place it in a comparatively small town where it is one of the half dozen leading employers and taxpayers and represents the investment of a number of local citizens of varying economic stature.

Fire comes and the factory is destroyed. The economic loss is, say, one hundred thousand dollars which is covered by insurance. As insurance rates are based, in the long run, on the amount of loss in a community, everyone must at some time pay higher rates to make up for this fire.

Some of the Results
The factory, being out of business, pays no more taxes. The amount is normally paid must be collected from other industries and property owners.

All of the employees are thrown out of work. Many of them are unable to find immediate employment elsewhere. Payments become delinquent on mortgages or taxes, merchants are unable to collect their bills. Possibly many of the former workers and their families become community charges.

Months pass before the factory is rebuilt, if it is rebuilt at all. In that time the indirect loss has come to several times as much as the direct loss. It has touched every home, every business, every person.

Political Bogie Men Not As Dependable As Straw Votes

The time that has passed since the election has proved that the bogie men set up by politicians for a campaign of fear are not even as dependable as were many of the straw polls conducted to determine the way the political wind was blowing. Factories that were running before the election are still running, there are no reports that manufacturers have turned down any orders because Mr. Hoover was defeated, nor have any employees been discharged because they refused to heed the advice of misguided employers.

There is an upturn in business, even though it is slight. Undoubtedly, the results of the election will add to the extent of this upturn because of its psychological influence in establishing new hope of a better future. The fear campaign, as it was called, reacted against those who sponsored it, and whether or not a law passed against such procedure in the future, it is not likely that political organizations will ever resort to this practice again in an effort to force the private opinions of voters.

If you think a 12-year-old mind makes a moron, try working the seventh grade problems given to 12-year-old Willie.

It's about reached the point where nobody can find a new source of revenue except the stork.

You don't realize how inadequate the word "dumb" is until you think of taxing enterprise and making securities tax free.

Alas! The more educated you get, the more remarks seem platitudes.

Now, Altogether, Go Back to Work

Partisanship and Labels Must Be Forgotten—Task Will Be Long and Arduous

The tumult and the shouting have died. The speeches have all been made. The votes have been counted.

The campaign is history, and its time to go back to work.

The great problems of today are not political problems. They are economic, financial, social. They are completely nonpartisan. All any president can do to solve them is to give his very best efforts, according to his lights, to assist the people with the power of government. Legislation will be passed, official suggestions will be offered—but no matter how good they are, they will be worthless unless the people stand shoulder to shoulder and work for their own salvation.

Almost all observers agree that the bottom of depression has been touched. The work of restoration has begun. It will be a long, and arduous work, requiring the utmost each of us can give. Partisanship must be forgotten. Labels must be forgotten. Never in the history of the country has nonpolitical leadership and nonpolitical thought, been so essential to the future.

So—back to work!

Flood Kills Two; 4 Miners Saved

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 25.—Four men trapped in a flood which killed two miners in the Brookside colliery were brought out of the mine alive late yesterday.

Officials of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company said all the men have been accounted for.

The water poured down on the workmen a few minutes after a blast had been discharged.

VALPARAISO U. GRADUATE'S BOOK TELLS ODD FACTS ABOUT INDIANA

George W. Stimpson's "Things Worth Knowing" Shows That Indianapolis is "Largest" Inland City In Entire World

That to Indiana belongs the distinctive honor of having a unique largest city in the world in Indianapolis is only one of many unusual facts about the State to be gleaned from "Things Worth Knowing," by George W. Stimpson, an alumnus of Valparaiso University, which has just been published.

In answer to the question "What is the Largest Inland City in the World?" in "Things Worth Knowing," Mr. Stimpson says: "Indianapolis, the capital of Indiana, is regarded as the largest city in the world not situated on navigable water. The White River on which it is situated is not navigable. The census of 1930 gave Indianapolis a population of 364,000."

Significant Information
That this odd bit of information about Indiana was unearthed and published in a book made up of little-known facts, things worth knowing, by a nationally known author and journalist who got his literary start as a student at famous Valparaiso University will be significant to the thousands of graduates and friends of that institution in the Central West. Mr. Stimpson's first book, "The Story of Valparaiso University," in which he traced the history of the noted school, was published in 1921, when the author was 25. In it for the first time appeared an unbiased and complete account of the movement headed by Mr. Stimpson which led to the removal of Dr. Daniel Russell Hodgson as president of the institution in 1920. This rebellion against Dr. Hodgson's administration is one of the most momentous incidents in the history of the school, and attracted State-wide attention.

Outstanding Leadership
In addition to being a general issuing in one of the most unusual "revolutions" in American college circles, Mr. Stimpson's campus leadership was outstanding otherwise during his six years at Valparaiso from 1916 to 1922. During his career as a high school, college and law student at the university, Mr. Stimpson became one of its most popular public speakers and debaters, managing editor of the college weekly, associate editor of the alumni quarterly, editor of the college comic magazine, and correspondent for several daily papers.

Since 1922 Mr. Stimpson has been associate editor of the Pathfinder, nationally known weekly published in Washington. He is a member of The National Press Club, internationally famous journalists' social organization, member of its board of governors, and numbers among his friends Speaker Garner; Senator Arthur Robinson, and Representatives Will R. Wood, Louis Ludlow, Harry C. Canfield, David Hogg, all of Indiana.

Among other fascinating discoveries for Hoosierites in the trilogy is the fact that the center of population in the United States has been located in Indiana since 1890, when it was 20 miles east of Columbus; and that Thomas Hendricks of Indiana was one of the oldest vice presidents the United States has ever had. His explanation of why Indiana is called the Hoosier State is a factual, splendid miniature essay and concisely relates various theories regarding the derivation of the popular nickname.

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION COMES TO CLOSE

Services Were Held in Churches of All Denominations

SHORT RESUME OF ACTIVITIES

Complete Detailed Record Not Available for Several Months

The world-wide George Washington bicentennial celebration was brought to an official close yesterday with Thanksgiving services in the churches in honor of the father of his country. The United States George Washington bicentennial commission reports that Thanksgiving services were held by the churches of all denominations in every city in America and in the large cities abroad.

For the past nine months, since February 22, millions of people in all corners of the world have participated in what was the greatest celebration of history in honor of a National hero.

The United States George Washington bicentennial commission is now busily engaged compiling detailed records of the celebration. While these cannot be available for several months, the highlights of the celebration are here set down.

Active work of the commission, with President Hoover as chairman and Congressman Sol Bloom as associate director, began some two and a half years ago. Plans were mapped out for a nationwide and world-wide celebration and not for a world's fair or a

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Here, There Everywhere

THE LIFE OF A FARMER.

With few exceptions, the farmer gives the land for the right-of-way of our public highways, pays taxes on the land used for this purpose, loses the use of the ground for farming purposes besides the loss of interest on the money invested in the land so occupied, and when the road is built past his farm he is compelled to perform many acrobatic stunts in the way of jumping, ducking and dodging automobiles and motor trucks as they speed down the road at 60 to 70 miles an hour. And while he is performing these acrobatic stunts, his wife, children and the family dog are similarly engaged in an effort to save their lives and to keep out of the way of the speed demons who drive as though they had 200 miles to go, with a time limit of 30 minutes, and nothing to do when they get there. When, as is often the case, his house has to be moved, his well filled, a part of his orchard grubbed out and the fences rebuilt so as to make room for the new improvement. If he has the audacity to remonstrate against the improvement and ask for damages, the efficiency experts from the highway department, automobile associations and a few friends of the administration in power get busy and have appraisers appointed by the courts to assess benefits and damages, and when the report is filed with the court and it shows that his farm is benefited to a greater extent than the amount of the damage sustained, he then begins to haul his ten-cent crop to market and eventually finds that his corn crop is short some fifteen thousand bushels of enough to pay the expense made necessary by the state, by reason of the changes made in the route of the highway, and he immediately proceeds to give thanks for the privilege of living and the nation form of government. But why take the farmer's land without paying him a reasonable compensation for it, and how is the farmer benefited by giving his land away and having it dedicated for use as a public highway?

CONVENIENT LAPSE OF MEMORY.

Colonel Robins, noted prohibitionist, whose lapse of memory has recently become known through the medium of the press, has at last recognized his wife as one whom he has met before. The colonel, however, doesn't seem to remember whether he took one drink of "Amnesia" at 12 o'clock, or whether he took twelve drinks at 1 o'clock, all of which reminds us of the couple who registered at a hotel as "man and wife," and after staying all night at the hotel the man was called away on business, promising to return in the evening. The woman, in order to pass the time away, went shopping and to ward evening returned to the hotel and not finding her husband decided to go to their room. She then asked the clerk for the key and was politely asked the number of her room which she failed to remember. The clerk then inquired her name, but she had also forgotten what it was. She had actually forgotten the number of the room and her "husband's" name. Amie Semple McPherson, it will also be remembered, had a lapse of memory once, and to the best of our knowledge, never recovered it so as to be able to tell just what happened. Her outward appearance, however, would indicate that she had been using a cactus sapling instead of a broom handle while playing "Horsey."

A GREAT DAY COMING.

The Muncie Wickersham commission, appointed by the common council to investigate and ascertain if possible, "Who Killed Cock Robin," and whether Earl Everett is intending to qualify as mayor of Muncie, have started out with a bang, and which bang has been heard around the world. It might be well for the commission to wait until after March 4, or until after the present Republican regime has been supplanted by honest Democratic officials, at which time they can look forward to a real investigation in which some members of the commission will not be slighted. Lest they forget, we might advise that the renowned Jeffreys will cease to function at that date and the Muncie "framers," who so ably assisted him in the past, will not be retained as advisers when the change occurs.

HE MAY WANT ANOTHER NECKLACE.

Senator Robinson, of Indiana, appears to be against every measure proposed by either his own party or of the opposition party for relief from the intolerable prohibition law, while his colleague, Senator James E. Watson, has announced his intention to support a law legalizing the sale of beer. As to the attitude of the junior senator, there is nothing new in his present stand as he was "against" the Constitution of the United States when he did, miniature essay and concisely relates various theories regarding the derivation of the popular nickname.

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THE POST-DEMOCRAT

Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 8th Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1979.

PRICE 2 CENTS—\$1.00 A YEAR

223 North Elm Street—Telephone 2540
CHARLES H. DALE, Publisher
Geo. R. Dale, Editor

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, November 25, 1932.

The United States court of appeals heard the argument in the Dale conspiracy case a week ago last Wednesday and then told United States Attorney to go home and write a brief and get it there by next Wednesday. We will be interested in the net result of Mr. Jeffrey's two weeks literary achievement.

Sheriff Puckett gave off a merry laugh at the idea of those Albany young folks charging him with being intoxicated when he tore a shirt off one of the boys and suing him for damages! Didn't he come around the next day and pay for the shirt? That ought to explain everything.

The people here ought to feel satisfied now since they have elected another banker for county treasurer. All of us bankers have to stick together these hard times.

Jim Watson says he is going to vote for slop in the short session, meaning 2.75 beer. Jim ought to feel at home messing around a swill barrel.

Still, Ball Brothers are not so bad. Most of the other factories in the country threw off the other eighty.

By the way, the Home Loan Bank! Have you been around to Myron Gray to get yours?

A new industry has come to town, the council rumor factory and it's running full time.

It's too bad about Henry Ford living off the county since the election of Roosevelt.

MAYOR'S CORNER

A desperate effort is being made by the Muncie chain gang to remove the mayor and city controller.

If this could be consummated the entire city administration would change and the gang that ruled the city for the four years previous to 1930 would be in the saddle.

Is that what the people of Muncie want? If they do they ought to have it.

I hardly believe though that the citizens of Muncie want to see the old gang back in the saddle.

The contractors' trust is watchfully waiting for another grab at your pocketbooks.

Plug Walburn and the rest of the gamblers and high powered bootleggers are seeking to devour you.

It has been three lean years for the bankers, who profited by loans to the city, by municipal bond issues and by discounting the myriads of improvement bonds issued to the contractors' trust.

The fake federal investigation, indictment and conviction were brought about by perjured evidence bought and paid for by the gang that wants back in the saddle, in order that they may sink the spurs in YOUR flesh.

That the common people of Muncie and Delaware county are not sufficiently educated was indicated by the election of a candidate for county treasurer employed by a bank.

It seems that the people are gluttons for punishment. Every bank in the city of Muncie and Delaware county fought the Democrat county ticket.

Every gambler, bootlegger and crooked contractor walked up to polls and cast their ballots with the eminently respectable bankers.

How long is it going to take you to find out that the public enemies are not all found in gambling house, brothels and blind tigers.

The churches of Delaware county were used in the recent campaign. Prominent citizens spoke from the pulpits endeavoring to stir up a wet and dry fight in order to elect Republicans to office who knew they were also securing financial help and votes from the very lowest and most corrupt elements of society here.

The next fight will be the city election next year. Already the two crooked Republican newspapers here have begun to sound the tocsin.

They both want honest administrations! They want administrations where nobody quarrels, and where everything is lovely.

Why men and women of Muncie, if I had not fought fiercely, and with determination to carry out my campaign pledges, the same old conditions would have prevailed.

Do you remember how I was assailed for refusing to sanction an enormous airport bond issue and won?

Do you remember how I drove the petty card games from cigar stores that were taking a thousand dollars a day out of the pockets of workmen, and how the "respectable" newspapers here berated me for it?

Do you remember how I stood pat on the state health bureau and refused to saddle the city with a load of debt for a sewer that can be constructed next year for a third of the money?

Do you remember how I drove protected gambling and bootlegging from the city?

Are you aware of the fact that for three years the city has not borrowed a dime, created a bond issue and has always had money in the treasury with a twenty-five percent reduction in the tax rate?

Do you recall how I drove the contractors' trust out of business, a gang that had been robbing you for years?

Does real service in the street department and real service in the parks mean anything to you?

Are you reading and heeding the hokey you read in the Star and the Press about the "chaotic" conditions of Muncie.

It is true that I have been compelled to fight an antagonistic council from the very moment that I was sworn into office.

But what of that?

If I had surrendered to that outfit it would have been your bad news, not mine.

It is nothing to me personally whether I am nominated and elected mayor again next year. It depends wholly upon the attitude of the people here whether I will again consent to make the tremendous sacrifice that I have made for the past three years?

I suppose some of you think it is funny to be razed for doing your duty and that a mere sentence to Leavenworth for eighteen months is a scream.

How many of the nice men suggested by local dailies for mayor would stand up more than a week under the barrage that I have met for three years?

One of the charges against me is that I have collected money

from city employees to raise money for my defense in the federal court. I believe the amount generally named is ten percent.

I have never asked one of them for a dime and nobody has had the club put on them for contributions.

Some of them have contributed to a defense fund. Say, where would I go to get it? I have spent over three thousand dollars of my own money in this defense and am dead broke and thus far it has cost many thousands of dollars.

Just try to battle a case of that kind, and the kindred ouster cases through the various courts without money and see how far you get.

What do you want for your money when you hire a mayor? One who will fight for you or one who will lie down like a sheep and give up every time some ugly mug comes along and makes a face at him?

The fact that Chief Massey and myself have no money to hire lawyers and pay the other expenses incident to a myriad of court cases ought to be evidence in itself that the alleged conspiracy is a frameup.

If I had been in a conspiracy to protect gamblers, street contractors and bootleggers, they would have supplied the money for the defense. Instead of that these elements have supplied the money to hire perjurers and have committed perjury themselves.

If I as mayor of the city of Muncie want to protect lawbreakers and permit them to make money here by their lawless operations, why in the name of all that is wonderful do they want to send me to Leavenworth prison and take a chance on somebody else who would not protect them.

The Star and the Press are worrying terribly about what might happen in the next city election. The people are not to be depended upon they say. They may go right ahead and nominate candidates for mayor without consulting the two editors.

The primary law is the danger of the whole thing they say. The people are always making mistakes. If we are to take them seriously the editors of the Press and the Star should be given the right to name the candidates, in which event, of course, the two editors would have to draw straws for the Republican nomination. Since both have the only exclusive receipt for mayoring one of them should have the job.

As for myself, if I should happen to be the candidate on the Democratic ticket, and don't think I can't get it if I want it, nothing would suit me better than to take a crack at either one of these infallible critics so I could give them another chance to moan over the idiosyncrasy of voters who fail to see a good thing when it is offered to them.

The Star the other day settled on John Maxon for the Republican candidate, and suggested that he move to town to take it. Of course a little thing like the law that requires a year's residence in a city before one can become a candidate for a city office, is nothing to the Star. What's the law between friends.

John lives out in the country and has no more right to become mayor of Muncie than he does to become the prime minister of Zululand.

So, if you listen to all the political talk indulged in by the two daily newspapers here you will go crazy.

As for myself, I still think the men and women voters of Muncie may be relied upon to make their own selections and to make their own mistakes.

If they want to make the mistake of electing a banker for county treasurer, that's their business and their own mistake.

If they want to elect a mayor who is owned by the banks, the bootleggers and the contractors' trust, they have a right to do it.

As my old friend Billy Bryan used to say, "Let the People Rule."

REGULARITY IN INFANTS

BY JOHN H. WILLIAMS, M. D.
(City Health Commissioner)

Many young mothers may wonder why the physician insists so much that regular times be set for doing certain things for the baby. The main reason for doing so, is to establish the habit of regularity in the baby.

This habit of regularity practiced in caring for the baby or small child will not only help the child, but will make the mother's task of taking care of the child much more easy and pleasant.

Regularity Important

This habit of regularity does much to prevent so-called nervousness in the baby. The nervous system of the baby is unstable, easily upset and excited. By setting regular times for doing things for the baby this irregularity of action is gradually overcome. Have regular times for feeding, for bathing, for stool, will work wonders if you will have patience to carry them out.

The habit of regularity in children is not formed in a few times or a few days, but for many days and weeks the same thing over and over again, day after day, not by guess or convenience but by the clock. That is what will accomplish results.

Adjust Daily Habits

On the other hand, if there is irregularity in handling the baby, there is a tendency for this nervous irritability to be increased. Children vary a great deal as to the amount of nervousness shown. It has been said that some children are born nervous, and possibly that is true to a certain extent. But it should be possible, with practically every child, to so adjust his daily habits so as to keep the nervousness from becoming too much of a problem.

A mother with a nervous baby always feels anxious about him. Such children are restless, cry easily, sleep poorly, irritable, difficult to control, and often underweight and undernourished. The mother of such a child being over anxious is likely to give too much attention to such children, pick him up, walk with him, rock him, cuddle him, play with him and try in various ways to entertain him. Such treatment, of course, only makes the child more cross and restless and spoiled and does little good.

Rest and Quietness

What he needs at such times is rest and quiet, freedom from every form of excitement and the establishment of regular habits are the only things which will prevent and eventually cure nervousness in the baby.

Nervous excitable children should be carefully examined by a physician to determine the cause of the nervousness and the proper diet and medication, if necessary, supplied.

Suggested Remedies

Children who lack lime in their bodies are inclined to be nervous.

Lime can often be supplied in the necessary amount by giving sufficient amount of milk. Sunlight and ultra-violet light help greatly to benefit such children because of their increase the lime and calcium content of the body, together with some preparation containing vitamin D, which is necessary for the body to best take up and use the calcium and lime.

Raymond Robins Leaves Asheville

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 25.—Col. Raymond Robins, who dropped out of sight in September and caused a nation-wide sensation, sped out of Asheville in a large automobile late yesterday and headed southward, presumably for his Brooksville, (Fla.) home.

Accompanied by Mrs. Robins and other relatives, the prohibition leader and social worker, who was located Friday in the mountain village of Whittier, apparently suffering from a partial mental lapse, left the sanitarium in which he had been a patient shortly before 5 o'clock.

The Voice of the Kitty

Who, in Your Opinion, Is Mayor of Muncie, Why? What For? And Likewise Whence?

MISS CANNA MALT, 275 Corkscrew Ave.: It's a matter of opinion. Some says Bob, some says the barber, but I says the way to get at it is pick and po instead of drawing cuts. Of course I favor Earl a little. He can bob your hair so cute.

MR. W. EAK BACK, 000 Depression Road: We had one election three years ago, but that didn't count. The way to get at it is to toss up, best two out of three. Or, spit at a crack.

MISS EASY T. OTAKE, 4114 Policy street: It's just owing to the number of times the council has met this year. I can't remember. There are a whole lot of them and I'm sure they are all good, if not better, I mean the mayors, not the council.

MISSUS PLEAS, Might and Main Sts.: What's the difference. You can still get fifty cents worth of sugar for a half dollar no matter who's mayor.

MR. TAKEIT ORLEAVEIT, Orchard Space: I nominate Mr. Suttlingly, he sees all, hears all, editor man. I doubt somehow that he knows all, or anything. But live and learn, says I.

The open sky
his roof . . .
closed doors his welcome
... yet happiness sang in
his heart . . . and his help-
fulness saved the romance
of two youngsters from
disaster.

Will
ROGERS
in
TOO BUSY
TO WORK
with
MARIAN NIXON-
DICK POWELL

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Rivoli

Blue Beacon COAL

Is Your Guide to
FUEL ECONOMY

1. MORE HEAT . . . Burns Completely.
2. HOLDS FIRE . . . for a longer period . . .
3. LESS ASH . . . 96% of Blue Beacon Coal provides heat.
4. NO CLINKERS . . . to jam the grates.
5. FREE FROM SLATE . . . Nothing but coal.
6. REMARKABLY EFFICIENT HEATING . . . Clear, penetrating heat . . . reduces your coal bill.

A BETTER COAL
More Heat Units per Dollar

Muncie Lumber Co.
Muncie, Ind.
Telephone 145-146

Vaudelle Theater

Where You Always See
A GOOD SHOW
Matinee 10c, exc. Sunday and
Holidays
Evenings 10c and 15c
(Every Night)
Sun., Mon., Nov. 27 and 28
WILL ROGERS
in
"Ambassador Bill"
And Comedy
"Doctor's Orders"
Tues., Wed., Nov. 29 and 30
"WHEELER & WOLSEY"
in
"Caught Plastered"
Also Chapter 8
"The Last Frontier"
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 1, 2, 3
DICK CROMWELL, NOAH
BEERY and SALLY BLANC
in
"Shanghai Love"
And Comedy
"Any Old Port"

Jewel Cleaners

Phone 822
Fur Coats Cleaned, glazed and
relined.
Men's O'Coats, Suits, Ladies'
Coats and Dresses
50c
Cleaned and Pressed — Dyeing
and Altering — Repairing — Re-
lining.
118 No. Mulberry St.

Liberty Theater

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
November 27, 28, 29
"Grand Hotel"
The most eagerly awaited pic-
ture of the year is here.
First time shown at popular
prices.
Wednesday and Thursday
Nov. 30 and Dec. 1st
"Strange Love of
Molly Louvain"
Friday and Saturday—
December 2nd and 3rd
Sally Eilers and
Ginger Rogers
in
"Hat-Check Girl"

MIRMA

The Independent Retail Merchants Association Of Muncie Indiana

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN MIRMA STORES

Your Dollar Does Double Duty
If Spent With MIRMA Merchants
You Will Find a MIRMA Store To Supply Every Need and Want For The Holidays.

Here, There

(Continued From Page One)
tin in his antics in the United States Senate. Under these circumstances he could not be expected to support his party platform. It's too bad he wasn't a candidate at the recent election.

FOREVER AND
EVER—AMEN.

What Muncie Democrats need at this time is a complete reorganization of the party with newer and younger, real-for-sure Democrats at the helm. This thing of Democratic leaders hobnobbing with Republican politicians during a campaign, to say the least, is distasteful to true and loyal Democrats.

When football can attract a crowd of fifty to eighty thousand fans, it is hard for the average man to imagine such a thing as a depression.

NOTICE

To the Taxpayers of Center Township, Delaware County, Indiana: You are hereby notified: That the Advisory Board of Center Township, Delaware County, Indiana, on the 23rd day of December, 1932, at 7 o'clock p. m. will hold a public hearing at the office of the Trustee of said Township, room 432 Johnson Block, in the City of Muncie, Indiana, to determine whether or not an extraordinary emergency exists for the following additional appropriations in addition to the sums heretofore

appropriated for the current year:	Budget Item 3. J. P. Supplies	\$ 110.00
	Budget Item 4. Books, Stationery & Advertising	875.00
	Budget Item 11. Miscellaneous expense	600.00
	Budget Item 22. Repair of grounds	250.00
	Budget Item 26. Janitor supplies	50.00
	Budget Item 28. Temporary loans and interest, Special School Fund	2937.91
	Temporary loans and interest, Township Fund	3163.00
	Trustee, Center Township, Delaware County, Indiana.	
	Brady & Watson, Attys.	Nov. 25, Dec. 2 and 9.

Here's happiness
at CHRISTMAS
... A NEW
FREEDOM FOR HER



World's ONLY RANGE
THAT CAN DO THIS
automatically

"... Place that hot in a hot oven (500° F.) ... the meat for 20 to 30 minutes and lightly browned, then reduce the oven temperature to about 300° F. and continue cooking ..."

(U. S. Patent 2,100,000. Economical, easy and quick method of cooking meat, poultry, fish, etc. for important dinner occasions.)

WHAT could bring greater happiness this Christmas than to give her more freedom from the kitchen? Freedom that will give her time, throughout the years, for more pleasant work, for her family, and for recreation ... content in the knowledge that her cooking will be done, automatically, the cook-book way.

Your friends will admire your judgment and enjoy her good luck when she possesses the range with an Electric Brain to control cooking as experts say it should be done; a "maid" that will direct roasting at high heat for searing, then change to a milder temperature to finish the cooking with all the tenderness and flavor retained.

There is no other range in the world that can give her the delicious results and the complete freedom from the kitchen that the Westinghouse Dual-automatic brings.

Come in for your demonstration at our show-rooms.

Down payment only \$10.00
Balance in 23 months

Westinghouse

Dual Automatic

Flavor Zone




The range with an Electric Brain

Indiana General Service Company

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**PROBAK-not
a sour blade
in a million**



**PROBAK
BLADES**

Get It Now
COAL CO.
with each order.
Hard To Beat
Phone 1206

**DID I
OR
DON'T I?**

**There is Nothing
Hard To Forget**

Water Heater you
forget. Your supply of
hot water is steady and unerringly —
from faucet to faucet.

Save all the hot water
you can. Such service is

WATER HEATER

How wonderful a Rex
water heater is until you actually
use it.

A small down pay-
ment fixture in your home,
it gives you all the conveniences,
low prices and terms.

50 Installed.
old heater.
o.

Gas Company

UNCOMMON COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

the material evidence against each defendant and opens as follows:

"We respectfully request the court to grant appellants leave to file this, a supplemental brief, in the hope that it may assist the court in the consideration of these cases.

"In appellants' original brief (p. 84) in the discussion of these cases we said:

"If it can be said that that the evidence tends to prove anything, it is that there was a conspiracy between certain political enemies of the mayor of Muncie and certain disgruntled and discharged police officers, with certain underworld characters to bring about the removal from office of men who were distasteful to them."

"And as part of the authority for this statement we quote from the cross-examination of Edward Quirk (Rec. p. 143-144):

"That he was trying to make Bohlinger talk about Dale and at that time he was after Dale. That he was working on the case for the city council, and that the city council was paying him for it, trying to GET Dale. ***"

Following is the sum total of the material evidence against the mayor, as shown in the supplemental brief:

GEORGE R. DALE

"George R. Dale was the successful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Muncie in the primary election of the spring of 1932—was elected in the fall of that year and entered upon his office January 6, 1933.

"Corbett Johnson testified (Rec. pp. 104-107) that after he had gone to Hartford City he saw Dale in Muncie who asked him why he had left and he told Dale, who said in effect that Massey was not running the city and that he could come back any time he wished. That he did come back and went to Indianapolis, which is outside the corporate limits of Muncie, but that he was raised in above five or six weeks, entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine and that he was raised again in January, 1931, and was convicted and sentenced to sixty days in jail and to pay a fine of \$480.00.

"If this is evidence of the guilt of George R. Dale, then the law enforcement is penalized and the chief executive of every municipality of Indiana is liable to prosecution.

"Verlyn (Plig) Walburn, a gambler, testified that he paid money to Massey in an agreement or understanding who was to be chief of police if Dale was elected (Rec. p. 116).

"However, it is the same old story for Walburn quit his gambling in February, 1931 (Rec. p. 117), because he had been driven out by the activities of the police, although Dale had only been in office since January 6, 1933.

"Walburn further testified that he and Flatters had an arrangement whereby the latter's father was to be employed by the former and the latter was to get a 25 per cent cut on the gambling, out of which he would take care of Massey and Dale (Rec. p. 118); that this arrangement went along for a month or six weeks then Flatters said that he had told the Mayor and that he was washing his hands of the whole thing and on the following Sunday, Walburn was raised by the police (Rec. p. 119).

"Clifton Cranor, the partner of Plig Walburn's half brother, in gambling, testified that after the election Massey told him that Dale had turned everyone of his friends down who were law violators; that before the election Massey arranged a meeting between Cranor and Dale in Massey's house and that during such meeting Dale started to talk about the Cranor's Trust under the then Hampton administration but that witness wanted to know what his policies were going to be and Dale said that anything that Massey told him was going to be at right with him (Rec. pp. 119-124).

"After all, some policemen were just put in Cranor's gambling house (Rec. p. 123) so his illegal establishment ceased to do business.

"Fred Bohlinger, with a criminal record (Rec. p. 168) who was appointed as an undercover man for Dale and whom the Mayor thought would be a good man because of his acquaintance with the underworld but whom France did not think was a good man (Rec. p. 153) and who was discharged from the police department in May, 1931 (Rec. p. 155), and who admitted preparing Exhibit No. 1 (Rec. p. 173), which is as follows:

"On with the dance
No Radical like Geo. Dale
ever did, or ever will, take
away the rights & freedom
of the American people.
Bohlinger."

"Bohlinger testified (Rec. pp. 155-171) that Dale told him that Massey had sold some of his rights before he became chief of police and that the witness to go to the Club Cigar Store and see what was going on; that he made buys of liquor from bootleggers and was told by Dale that he wanted to see how much liquor was being sold; that Dale ordered him to watch Robinson's, Walburn's and Finan's places; that he made buys at Kubeck's and Flatters' places and was told by Dale to let them alone; that Dale was drinking at the policeman's hall; that Dale told Bohlinger to take Dan Davis for Flatters to see and tell Davis that Flatters was working for him (Dale); that Dale told him to see what Pete Michaels was doing and to "Sit in there, but treat Pete right."

"However, Bohlinger said that Bill Robinson's Cigar Store was put out of business, the Club Cigar Store was raided a good many times and that Kubeck and Flatters were raided, so Bohlinger's testimony is the same threadbare story of protection told in the same breath with the facts that the alleged protected persons were put out of business.

"The Denny episode can best be

shown by quoting from his statement (Rec. p. 179):

"That Nelson took him to the Chief of Police office, and he went in and asked what it was all about and the Chief of Police asked him if he was a government officer and he told him he was and showed him his credentials. He read them and handed them back to him, and he (the witness) asked the Chief what he wanted to see him about, and he said he didn't want to see him, that the Mayor wanted to see him, and at that time, the Mayor came in and he went to the hands with the Mayor and he (the Mayor) jerked his hand back and said he was a little particular sometimes. The Mayor wanted to know about the Federal investigation, and he told that he would have to have a better witness than he was, because he just got to town, and he told him about his force having to do the raiding out in the country. That the Sheriff wouldn't work and that the Sheriff's office needed investigation. In fact, everybody needed investigation but the City Hall, and then he wanted to know something about the breweries in Detroit, and he (the witness) didn't know much about that, and then the Mayor told the Chief that that was all."

"That he went back and talked to the Mayor, and he told him he was going to hold Bohlinger for visiting that house of prostitution, and he told the Mayor he wished he wouldn't do that, because the only reason Bohlinger was at that place, was because he took him up there, and he then ordered Bohlinger released, and Bohlinger and he went to get in their car."

"If there is anything in this statement to show unlawful interference with the investigation of this case, we are unable to discover it from this testimony."

"Not connected with the conspiracy in the least, the government attempts to besmirch Dale's private life through the recanting witness, the ex-burglar, Thomas Duncan, erstwhile chauffeur of Cassius McCormick, a manufacturer of Albany, Indiana, with whom Duncan testified he went to Canada and brought back liquor. Duncan testified (Rec. pp. 181-192) that about January 20, 1932, when he went to the police station in Muncie with his friend Dr. Turner, Dale asked what he had told the Federal officers and what he had signed and then without waiting for an answer began choking and striking him.

"If the foregoing is true we can not perceive its significance in this case.

"Duncan also testified that he drove Dale and a Mrs. Ingelhart, the wife of a sergeant of police of Muncie, to the White Kitchen, a place about two miles outside of the city, and that Dale, Mrs. Ingelhart and himself became intoxicated there.

"No one was called to corroborate Duncan by the government. Duncan's recanting statement has been filed in support of appellants' petition to this Court, asking leave to take his statement in the District Court. He was not indicted for liquor, hauling with Cassius McCormick after having been held in jail for almost six months. Dr. Turner was with him at the police station at the time of the alleged assault by Dale and was at the trial of this case at least a portion of the time. Cassius McCormick is a man of prominence and wealth of Delaware County. The government officers evidently did not consider Duncan's statement sufficiently worthy upon which to cause charges to be made against McCormick, and the grand jury did not think Duncan's confession worthy of consideration for he was not indicted. Nevertheless the prosecution has the temerity to use this witness to charge Dale with personal misconduct, and we can think of no other reason for this than the fact that other than such may have been inspired by the disreputable characters of practically all of the other material witnesses in this case.

"After all, however, if Duncan's story of the White Kitchen is true, it does not tend to prove the charge of the indictment.

"Jerry Curran testifying for the government (Rec. p. 197-198) stated that he was a sergeant of police of Muncie, that as far as he knew, Dale fired the policemen who were discharged and that he never heard of any one of his superior officers giving instructions as to the protection of certain bootleggers in the city of Muncie. The latter statement is corroborated by the government witness,

William Simms (Rec. p. 217).

"Arthur Becker testified (Rec. pp. 218-219) that he went to room 444 Claypool Hotel, during the Democratic Convention and there drank a high-ball as did others but that he did not see Massey nor Mayor Dale drink any liquor; Louis H. Aker testified (Rec. pp. 224-225) that he was in room 444, when there were fifteen or twenty there including Dale and Massey and Dale said "a good chief of police ought to be a good bartender;" Earl Everett testified (Rec. pp. 225-226) that when he went into room 444 Dale said "Mix Earl a drink." Dale also said something about a good chief of police ought to make a good bartender.

"It is admitted that there was liquor in room 444 in the Claypool Hotel during the Democratic Convention (Rec. p. 246) but the government did not show that it was Dale's whiskey nor that Dale rented the room nor that Dale occupied it.

"If he had, however, that was not an act in furtherance of the conspiracy charged.

"After collecting all of the evidence against Dale, with the exception of evidence involving others which has been treated hereafter, there is only the indefinite statement of Cranor's that he was to recognize Massey's promises and this came from a man engaged in gambling and who did not deal in liquor. The only other statement is that of Bohlinger, but Bohlinger states that immediately following the arrest of the Dale administration the parties Dale instructed him to protect, were put out of business. No one talked to Dale but Cranor and Bohlinger. The other witnesses talked to Massey, Flatters and possibly others.

"There is testimony of indefinite understandings in which Dale was not involved. These promises were made, if at all, without any knowledge of Dale. There is no protection for a candidate during the heat of a campaign as to what may be said concerning him, his policies, his attitude and appointments to be made by him, and from the entire record it would seem that the underworld after making some deal with Cal Ferris, then began to run for cover, upon his defeat in the primary, and that they were preyed upon, in their anxiety to have something to do with the naming of the next Mayor, by others of the underworld, sometimes through unwarranted statements, sometimes by innuendo and sometimes by inferences drawn by themselves. Whatever the case may be, all of the law violators mentioned in the record were raided and prosecuted and many run out of business by extraordinary measures and efforts on the part of Dale and his police. In fact, he went to such extremes that he went outside of the city of Muncie in his efforts to clean up law violators. He set policemen in gambling houses because that was the only effective way of circumventing the lookout and it is but natural that the underworld, chagrined at being duped, could easily be inspired by a hostile Common Council and disgruntled members of his own political party to bring about his ousting."

BICENTENNIAL

(Continued From Page One)

geographically centralized event. In Every City and Town

Cooperative Bicentennial commissions were appointed in every state, city and practically every town of America. Besides, committees were appointed among five, fraternal and religious bodies as well as in the schools.

More than 700,000 separate and distinct bicentennial commissions and committees functioned actively during the celebration period.

A conservative estimate by the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission claims that more than one million different bicentennial celebration programs took place during this nine month period.

The United States commission has distributed, without charge, more than 12 million pieces of literature in assisting local committees. Historical pamphlets, plays and pageants, music, educational pamphlets, etc., have been published and distributed from the commission's headquarters in Washington.

Over Million Portraits

Nation-wide educational content in the elementary schools, high schools and institutions of higher learning have been conducted by the commission. More than two million American boys and girls have participated in these contests.

The Commission has distributed to the schools of America more than one million large-size lithographed copies of the Gilbert Stuart Athenaeum portrait of George Washington.

Every library in America received a copy of the commission's special flag chart showing all the flags used in the revolution. Every postoffice has received a large poster of Wakefield, Washington's birthplace.

More than one million copies of the George M. Cohan song, "Fathers of the Land We Love" were distributed. This song was written for the commission by Mr. Cohan as his personal tribute to our first president.

Special Money Minted

A special bicentennial quarter dollar was minted and put in general circulation. A special medal was also minted which the commission awards for meritorious

service in connection with the celebration.

Our postoffice issued a series of twelve George Washington stamps to commemorate the celebration.

The definitive writings of George Washington are now being compiled and published. This is the most comprehensive undertaking in the history of George Washington ever attempted. Twenty-five volumes will be required to complete this work.

Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, has been restored and turned over to the government as a national shrine.

More than thirty million George Washington memorial trees have been planted since February 22. The commission collected practically all of the Famous George Washington portraits which have been exhibited in the Corcoran gallery of Art of Washington, D. C., during the celebration. This is the first time that these famous portraits have been gathered under one roof.

Spontaneous Movement

Almost seventy-eight countries have participated in the bicentennial celebration. This was a spontaneous movement, without official invitation from our government.

Twenty-six foreign cities have named streets, parks and squares for George Washington. In Germany alone four cities have renamed thoroughfares for George Washington.

The government of Poland issued a special postage stamp in honor of the bicentennial celebration.

In Vienna a new municipal apartment house was named after George Washington. The above includes but a few of the highlights of the celebration. In every state, city and town in America, commemorative observances were held. Plays and pageants were produced, bicentennial trees were planted, contests were conducted, meetings and parades were held.

The United States bicentennial commission in Washington hopes to gather all the reports of bicentennial events from all over the world, should send complete reports immediately to the commission. These will be published in memorial volumes of the celebration and will be deposited in the leading libraries of America. Undoubtedly these volumes will be a valuable addition to the Washingtonian now available.

REAL CAUSE FOR

(Continued From Page One)

ances, our carefully prepared foods, our schools, our libraries, our churches, our radios, and other for all these should be thankful even if hard times have pressed down upon us. But more than all, we should be thankful for the advance made in protecting human life. A prayerful happiness should enfold us when we think of our children, and the under, better health as we have more in the anti-tuberculosis program.

Battle Front Must Be Held

We are being asked to contribute, each his small sum, to the Christmas Seal to carry on this preventive and curative life saving plan of our tuberculosis association. How can we better rededicate to its original purposes than by augmenting our purchase of Christmas Seals. The need never has been greater than now. Economic displacement will tend to increase death rates in the future unless we hold the battle front by supporting the volunteer group among us which is selling Christmas Seals. Let's buy more seals than we need this year. Let's plaster our Christmas mail and packages with the Christmas Seal. They are asking for \$200,000 from the sale in Indiana this year to push back the plague. Let's do our part in this country.

PLUM SEEKERS

(Continued From Page One)

been followed in the past.

No Fault of Democrats

Those high in the councils of the party were not unmindful of the great task before them and what is expected of the Democratic party. They realized that the voters of the state government to the Democratic party simply because a change was desired or that the people of Indiana were overcome with disgust at the present regime. These were factors, it is true, but there is a bigger element than these in the final analysis. It was pointed out that two years ago the Democrats were given control of the lower house in the state legislature, the Republicans retaining control of the state Senate. In the ensuing session of the general assembly, the Democratic majority put through every one of its major platform pledges, although they were knocked out by the Senate. Therefore, it was no fault of the Democrats that their program was not gotten across.

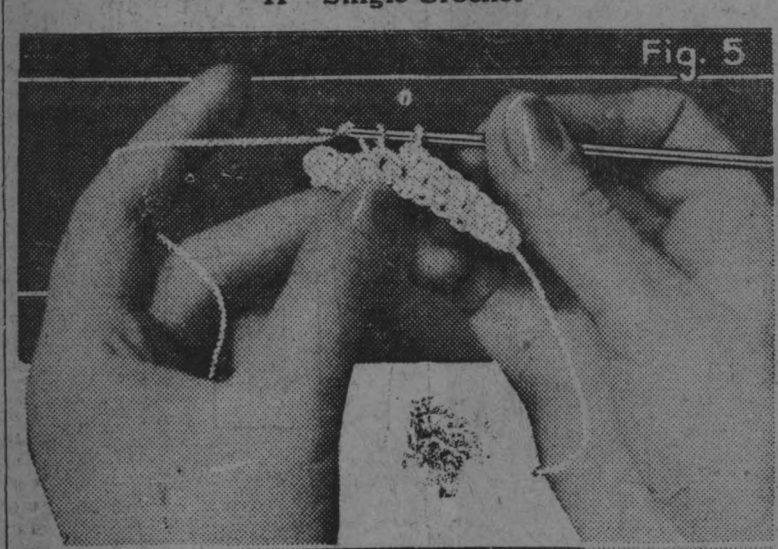
Given Full Sway

Now, their voters have given the Democrats full control of the state legislature, reasoning that if Democratic leadership could get through its program in its controlled branch two years ago, it should be able to go all the way with full sway over both branches of the house. Hence, we have the responsibility vested in Democratic leadership, inasmuch as the platform of that party had a stronger appeal than that of the opposition. This undoubtedly explains why the party leaders are more interested in this particular time in forthcoming legislation than they are in filling jobs which

Learn To Crochet

The revival of the ancient art of cotton crocheting as well as the fashion rightness of crocheted articles, has started women all over the country to making their own things in this beautiful medium. This series tells how it is done. All you need is a Milward type crochet hook and a ball of mercerized cotton—and begin!

II—Single Crochet



For a foundation make 3 or 4 inches of chain stitches; then work back over the chain stitches just made, beginning in the second chain from the hook. Insert the hook in the chain stitch under the two top threads and draw the working thread through the two top threads of the chain stitch. There are now two loops on the hook. Catch the working thread over the two loops, and draw it through the two loops. Continue this stitch for the length of the chain. When you come to the end of the foundation chain, make one chain stitch, turn the work, and crochet back over the row of single crochet just made, picking up the 2 top loops of each stitch. Continue making this single crochet stitch, row upon row, until you can make it perfectly. Another variety of this stitch is called the Ribbed Single Crochet. It is made exactly like the flat single crochet just described, but, instead of picking up the two top threads of the stitch in the preceding row, pick up only the back loop.

will be within their jurisdiction to appoint.

McNutt Not Idle

Last week end found Paul V. McNutt, governor-elect, was at French Lick, resting and working on plans for the system of administration he will put into effect the first of the new year. Frederick Van Nuys was confined to his home with a severe cold but expected to be out in a few days to turn his attention to his private legal business, before taking up the demands of the office of United States Senator to which he was elected. The rest of the officers elected on the Democratic state ticket were going along in their even tenor of ways, preparing for the near future when they will assume their work as public officials.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FILL VACANCY

Notice is hereby given to the inhabitants of the City of Muncie, that a vacancy has occurred in the office of councilman-at-large, of said city by the resignation of Earl Everett, the duly elected and qualified councilman therein; and that the vacancy thus occasioned, shall be filled by the Common Council of said city at a Special meeting thereof called to meet at 8 P. M. on the 28th day of November, 1932, at its council room, Linton Ridgeway, City Clerk.

Nov. 18 and 25.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF HEARING ON APPROPRIATIONS

In the matter of the passage of certain ordinary ordinances of the City of Muncie, Indiana, Delaware County, providing for special appropriation of funds. Notice is hereby given taxpayers of the City of Muncie, Indiana, Delaware County, that a public hearing will be in the City Hall, Muncie, Indiana, on the 5th day of December, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on ordinance making special and additional appropriations: An ordinance appropriating the sum of \$153.01 out of the general fund to the department of public parks for the use of said department in paying additional compensation insurance premium.

An ordinance appropriating the sum of \$75.00 to Item No. 36 department of public parks, for the use of said department in purchasing and paying for office supplies.

An ordinance appropriating the sum of \$150.00 out of the general fund of the city of Muncie, Indiana, to the department of public works for the use of said board in final payment of Manor Street sewer.

Taxpayers appearing shall have the right to be heard thereon. After the special appropriations have been decided upon by the Council, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such appropriations may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final action thereon by filing a petition therefore with the county auditor not later than ten (10) days from the date of the final action of said council and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date of hearing in this city.

COMMON COUNCIL, of City of Muncie, Indiana, Linton Ridgeway, City Clerk, Nov. 18 and 25.

FEED SALESMAN—Men with livestock experience. Sell concentrated feeds to dealers and feeders. Unusual opportunity to cash in on present conditions in feed trade. Murphy Products Co., Burlington, Wis.

After reading many "concrete facts" as published in the newspapers, one can usually vision a concrete mixer in close proximity.

Americanism: Poor people losing their mortgaged homes because they can't borrow money; New York bankers lending millions to gamblers at one per cent.

I'll Tell You Free How to Heal

Bad Legs

Simply anoint the swollen veins and sores with Emerald Oil, and bandage your leg. Use a bandage three inches wide and long enough to give the necessary support, winding it upward from the ankle to the knee, the way the blood flows in the veins. No more broken veins. No more ulcers nor open sores. No more crippling pain. Just follow directions and you are sure to be helped. Your druggist won't keep your money unless you are.

W. H. Dorton & Son

Plumbing and Heating Water Softeners 300 Wheeling Ave.—Phone 4816W Estimates Free

GLENN'S Sheet Metal Shop

See us for Skylights, Metal Ceilings, Slate, Tile and Metal Roofing. Blowpipe and Job Work. Gutter and Leader Pipe. Rear 213 E. Main St. Phone 310

W. Rogers Blends Comedy, Pathos

Will Rogers, in the role of an impetuous wayside wanderer in "Too Busy To Work," his new Fox picture, has what is reported as a more fitting personality than in previous productions where he was surrounded by luxury. His role that blends his inimitable comedy with a wistful pathos. "Too Busy To Work" coming on Sunday to Rivoli Theatre, tells the story of a man whose wife ran away with another man while her husband was at the front. Before the war is over, she dies, leaving her daughter to be cared for by the foster father. He loves her as if she were his own and encourages her romance with his own son.

Returning from the front, "Jubilo," the character played by Rogers, becomes a vagabond wanderer, devoting his life to a search for his daughter. Eventually he finds her, but realizing that she is happy in her aristocratic surroundings, he leaves her without revealing his identity.

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Phone 100

Good Sand is very important for the purpose of

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W. Rogers Blends Comedy, Pathos

Will Rogers, in the role of an impetuous wayside wanderer in "Too Busy To Work," his new Fox picture, has what is reported as a more fitting personality than in previous productions where he was surrounded by luxury.

His role that blends his inimitable comedy with a wistful pathos. "Too Busy To Work" coming on Sunday to Rivoli Theatre, tells the story of a man whose wife ran away with another man while her husband was at the front.

Before the war is over, she dies, leaving her daughter to be cared for by the foster father. He loves her as if she were his own and encourages her romance with his own son.

Returning from the front, "Jubilo," the character played by Rogers, becomes a vagabond wanderer, devoting his life to a search for his daughter.

Eventually he finds her, but realizing that she is happy in her aristocratic surroundings, he leaves her without revealing his identity.

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